

GENERAL GEORGE W. CASE OF Pittsburg, has been selected as President of the Northern Pacific Railroad.

Our State Legislature and the Constitutional Convention both assemble on the 1st of January next. The latter body in Philadelphia.

The Cumberland Daily News, of Saturday last, says that Vice President COLLEMAN when in that city the previous day, stated distinctly that he did not intend to accept the editorship of the New York Tribune.

ALEX. MURDOCH, Esq., Marshal of the Western District of Pennsylvania, has resigned, and the President has appointed, and the Senate confirmed, Col. JOHN HALL, for years chief clerk in his office, in his stead. Col. HALL will have an excellent Marshal, and his appointment will be a popular one.

The Soldier's bounty bill passed on Thursday, by a vote of 115 yeas to 55 nays, after being amended so as to give every soldier, musician and other who received an honorable discharge, after ninety days' service and every seaman, marine and officer, and their widows, one hundred and sixty acres of land. This will be a good thing for the soldiers, but disposes of about 400,000 acres of what is left of the public domain. Better give the land to them, however, by far, than vote it away annually to railroad corporations.

CAPTAIN CHARLEMANE TOWER, of Pottsville, whom it has been asserted ready to pay some two hundred and fifty thousand dollars to bribe the Legislature into electing him U. S. Senator, declines being a candidate, and it appears to be conceded, that Gen. CAMERON will be re-elected without Republican opposition. This is as it should be. During the late campaign the opposition persisted in making the fight turn on the strength and character of the "Cameron ring," and the magnificent victory won, entitles our veteran Senator to the honor. We are still old-fashioned enough to believe—notwithstanding the civil service reform—that, "to the victors belong the spoils."

The Judiciary committee of the House has agreed to report a bill increasing the salary of the President, after the fourth of March, from \$25,000 to \$50,000 per annum. The increase is placed on the ground of the greatly augmented expenses of living since the passage of the act fixing the present salary. Scores of gentlemen in the country receive larger salaries as presidents of corporations, than does the official head of the nation. The President is compelled to entertain Foreign Ministers and other dignitaries, and his expenses are consequently much greater than those of a private gentleman. The salary should be commensurate with the dignity and generosity of the nation, and as within the last four years prices have nearly doubled, it is but reasonable that the President's salary should be increased in the same proportion.

If we remember aright it was President GRANT who once said, the best way to get rid of a bad law is to insist on its rigid enforcement.

Whether he said so or not, we think the President is acting on this axiom in his enforcement of the "Civil Service Reform." This so-called "Reform" is beautiful in theory, but an outrageous humbug in practice. Civil Service Reform is an invention of the Democrats, who when in power, proclaimed the opposite theory, that, "to the victors belong the spoils," and was seized upon by "Liberal Republicans" as a specious cry wherewith to beguile the people during the late canvass. Rotation in office, has hitherto been held a wise and salutary doctrine, but civil service reform cuts this up by the roots, establishes a privileged class, and totally ignores the fundamental principle which places the offices of the government within the reach of all its citizens. All the people should have the right to compete for the honors and emoluments of office, but civil service reform will exclude ninety-nine out of every hundred aspirants. It is therefore a fraud upon our Republican institutions. It not only totally excludes some men from office, but it retains in position others whom the advocates of the doctrine denounce as unworthy. It would exclude fresh from their books to pass good examinations, while it would exclude practical, thoroughly trained business men from positions. It would fill the offices with men possessed perhaps, of scholarly attainments, and not a particle of administrative ability, while the men of ability, other than mere book learning, are excluded. FRED GRANT, lately from West Point, would to-day stand a better examination than his father, the President, and such men as Commodore VAN DERBILT, or Col. TOM SCOTT, managing the largest corporations and moneyed interests in the country, could not pass examination for petty office. The theory that a faithful competent public officer should not be removed because of his political opinions is a plausible one, but carry out the doctrine to its legitimate results, and you make Gen. GRANT President for life, and at his death, elect his private secretary, whom years of service have made familiar with all the official duties of Chief Magistrate, to the vacancy. What a humbug! Is it a guarantee of a man's honesty that he passes a creditable examination? You must take that on trust, and when the contrary is proved, he is kicked out. Why not test his other qualifications

PAYMENT POSTPONED. The House has failed to pass the appropriation to pay for the improvements made by the District Board of Public Works in front of the national property. Final action has not been taken, and will not be time to secure action in the Senate prior to the holiday recess. This is a subject of regret, as the money due from the United States for work done for the enhancement of the value of its property is needed to pay contractors who owe the money, or a large part of it, to working men whose merry Christmas will be turned into bitter complaints, and the actual need of personal comforts. Much of the opposition and consequent delay have been caused by the quibbling of an opposition Senator, who stands high in the party, and the speaker cannot afford to do it. His ability entitles him to all that he or his friends claim, and it will not be safe to try to ignore him, no matter what a few Republicans may demand. Republican Senators, who stand high in the party and with the politicians, will resist any indignity to Col. McCLELLAN, and it is known that it is intimated or has been proposed, there will be a trouble at the organization that is not now anticipated.

Here is richness! The Republican party of Pennsylvania must cringe to McCLELLAN, if it is not safe for the coming speaker to ignore him. Republican Senators of high standing will resent it. W-b-a-w! Now let us see if McCLELLAN and his allies are going to bully the next Senate. It appears to be conceded that Senator ANDERSON of Pittsburgh—who was defeated last year by McCLELLAN's vote—is to be Speaker, a position for which he is not fit, if he does not think it "safe" to ignore this political bravo. Let us see if the "Republican Senators" who stand high in the party show their hands in resisting a political indignity to this weak-buckler. Let us know who these political nogs are. That McCLELLAN has ability is undeniable, but why is he entitled to any more consideration at the hands of a Republican Senate, than BUCKALEW, or WALLACE, or any other Democratic politician, with brains? Nay, why as much? He procured his election—elected he was—by false pretenses. He announced through the public prints, and on the stump—when a candidate—that if elected he would not antagonize the reelection of General GRANT, and he deliberately falsified that pledge, and led the President's bitterest maligners throughout the canvass. He defiantly placed himself outside the fold of the Republican organization, and there let him ram "degrade him," indeed! How pat that word has become in the mouths of demagogues, since CHARLES SUMNER was removed from the chairmanship of the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs. If there be degradation attached to the name of McCLELLAN, it is self-inflicted. We insist that he is entitled to just as much consideration, just as much respect, as is any other inapplicable foe of our organization, nothing more, nothing less, and we want to see a fair show of hands on this subject. Let Senator ANDERSON come before this threat if he will; let the virtuous Senators of high standing espouse the cause of this renegade if they please, as for us we are one of the "few politicians" who demand that this man be treated as an unscrupulous foe of our organization, with no claims for position, that a Republican is bound to respect.

On Thursday night the jewelry store of Messrs. Richardson & Co., at the corner of Fifth Avenue and Market Street, was entered by a party of bold burglars who carried off jewelry and plate to about the amount of two thousand dollars. When the store was opened yesterday morning the contents of the show cases, and the jewelry showed something wrong, and upon investigation being made it was discovered that the thieves had entered a cellar door and cut a hole through the floor behind the counter, so that they could not be seen by the clerks. Upon going inside the burglars found the jewelry and plate, and a quantity of gold scraps, which is used in repairing, etc., was taken. One of the show cases was opened and a few articles taken out, but the operators confined themselves principally to the rear of the store, and behind the counter, and the articles taken were thirteen dozen silver napkin rings, three or eight silver chair cases, about the same number of children's sets, in silver, several dozen silver fruit knives, two elegant pearl opera glasses, just received the previous evening, and a large number of other articles, including a large number of silver match boxes, and a large number of American watch movements without cases.

The goods taken amounted to about two thousand dollars, though if the thieves had succeeded in their attempt to break into the safe they would doubtless have made a much larger haul. So far there is not the slightest clue to the bold operators. The policeman who is regularly on that beat was off duty on that night, his place being occupied by a substitute. It is thought probably that the robbery was committed by a party of those cracksmen who are continually floating around from one city to another, with an eye always open for such opportunities.

Cable Stock. New York, December 19.—Three million dollars worth of stock of the New York, New Foundland and London telegraph company has been sold to Mr. Cyrus W. Field, and \$2,700,000 paid today. Mr. Field bought out Moses Taylor, Marshall O. Hunt, and other stockholders. English capitalists have acted with Mr. Field in the purchase. They offered to the New York, New Foundland and London telegraph company one per cent for the privilege of calling the amount of stock which they held at ninety, within a limited time. The shareholders were requested to call to day and receive the balance due on their stock. It is said the balance will be removed to London. An immense profit has been made upon the stock, not less than forty per cent, besides a large yearly interest.

Iowa has a school fund of over \$3,000,000, which yields an annual income of \$25,000.

There are five hundred female postmasters in the United States. A Scranton man who persisted in smoking in bed, now roasts calmly in his hospital, which escaped the flames. Indiana farmers band together and run saw kraut factories on the same principle that cheese factories are conducted.

Young ladies who are learning to skate are putting more stuffing in their waterfalls and making other preparations for falling down on the ice. Recently there came through the Savannah city post-office a registered letter from some foreign country, containing \$20,000 worth of diamonds. The gentleman to whom the letter was addressed voluntarily took it to the custom-house and the legal duty of it. Some people call this insanity. Good men call it the highest evidence of integrity.—Savannah Advertiser.

"Gentlemen, where do you think that breakfast comes from?" said the landlord, planting his thumbs in his waistcoat armholes. "From near the horns," was the quiet reply of one of the boarders. It is singular, but that landlord has not put any conundrums to those boarders since.

The Old South Church, Boston, has been leased to the United States Government for a term of two years, for use as a postoffice. The government pays \$25,000 per annum. A Republican politician at White-water, Wis., wrote two letters after election. One was to his son containing the single word "Hurrah!" the other full of consolation to a weeping friend. The latter was his wife. In his excitement he got them mixed in directing, and the result can be imagined.

The New Hampshire Presidential Electors were astonished to find that not one of their number was a user of liquor or tobacco in any form, or ever had been during their lives. Ex-Governor Hale, the oldest member of the Board, had never in his life even paid for a glass of liquor for any one else.

Some idea of the extent of the shooting business in New York can be gained from the fact that New England manufactures 200,000 metallic cartridges daily. Of this amount Springfield makes fully one-third.

It is fun to go to school in Minnesota; in the town of Alden both teachers and scholars were shut all night in the school-house by one of the snow storms that dance around that region.

The reports of about twenty lines of railroad cutting in New York show a revenue for the past eleven months of \$135,000,000, comparing with about \$120,000,000 over the same lines for the same period in 1871. Mr. George Frederick Rose, a gentleman of ample fortune, died lately in London. He had shut himself up in his room for years, and neither left it or allowed any one to enter, and absolutely perished from want of food and soap and water. The new shops of the Pennsylvania Central railroad company, to be built between the Hackensack and Passaic rivers, near Jersey city, will be completed the largest structures of the kind in the world. Some idea of their immense size may be obtained from the statement that one of the foundation walls is a mile in length. The Pennsylvania railroad company furnishes each of its engineers a silver watch (chronometer balance) worth about eighty dollars wholesale. The company also sees that the watches are properly regulated and repaired when necessary. When the engineers relinquish their positions the timepieces are returned. There is now nearly completed at South Bethlehem, Pa., the largest rolling-mill known in the civilized world; it is 395 feet long, 111 feet wide, the wings forming a cross 334 feet long, the whole being built in the most solid manner of stone, iron and slate. The stacks are outside the main works, the stacks being built of the best solid iron, riveted. They are four feet in diameter at the base, and about 130 feet high. The Pacific Railroad thinks it can defy the snows this winter, even if they are as severe as those of last year. Over the mountains it has raised its track for one hundred miles from one to seven feet, so that the winds will keep it clear; snow-sheds over the track have been built for an aggregate of thirty miles; the snow sheds, the snow-fences have been extended to eighty miles, and their monster snow-plows of a weight of thirty-five tons are building to open the blockades that may, in spite of all the rest, come from long and severe storms. A letter from Dallas, Texas, to the Houston Age, says that twelve "Indian" cattle thieves were lately caught in one of the western counties, and hung to a limb of a tree, because there was no "limb of the law" to plead for them. Before hanging them their faces were scrubbed, and eleven of the twelve did not pan out as Indians—they being unprotected orphans from Kansas mostly.

A boy about fifteen years old was put in the Tombs of New York, recently, for drinking water out of a bottle belonging to the keeper that he had not been drinking, but that he was born drunk. His speech and staggering indicated intoxication, but it appeared on examination that this is his normal condition. His father was a confirmed drunkard, and since he was three years old the boy has manifested these symptoms.

The Iowa papers recommend people to use their corn for fuel. The Council Bluffs Nonpareil says: "We are glad to see that many of our citizens are taking advantage of the low price of corn to lay in heavy supplies of it for fuel. We have experimented with it the last week, and find that it is an admirable substitute for both wood and coal, and that at present prices there is both economy and comfort in its use. A ton of corn, 33 bushels, at 17 cents per bushel, is \$5.60. We consider this equal to a cord of hard wood, as supplied and measured in our market, at \$7, the cost of this cord, \$1.50 total, \$8.50. Thus making a saving of nearly three dollars a cord. For kitchen fuel it is superior to wood, except hickory, and cheaper than that. It makes a very hot fire with a great deal of blaze. We judge that three tons of corn are equal to the heat of one ton of coal, and that a small quantity of its use is equal to one and a half tons of coal. In small families and small houses there is always a great waste of hard coal, while there is none in the use of corn."

murder of Nicholas W. Duryea by John E. Simmons last night was the cause of great excitement in this city. In the neighborhood where the tragedy occurred, Duryea's wife called at the police headquarters for the removal of her husband's body to the undertakers, where a post mortem examination will be held. There are several facts to ascertain in regard to the murder. A further examination of Simmons' left leg shows the fracture to be a bad one. He will scarcely be able to leave the hospital in less than a month. Simmons was the head of the police in this city, and Duryea held a similar relation to the fraternity in Brooklyn. The immediate cause of the dispute is reported to be the failure of Duryea to pay \$10,000 which he borrowed from Simmons some time ago. The quarrel was further intensified by his refusal to furnish the latter with a letter, which he considered that one of the wounds on the body was sufficient to cause death. It is understood that Simmons will claim that he did the killing in self defense. An autopsy was made this afternoon on the body of William W. Duryea, the victim, by Drs. Worcester, Beach, Vandewater, and T. C. Knox. The external examination revealed fourteen stab wounds and cuts and a fracture of the right leg. The injuries are all on the left side except two slight cuts on the face, one near the eye, and one on the forehead, and two inches below it on the cheek. They were evidently done with the point of the blade. There is a deep cut behind the left ear and a similar one just below the ear. There are two slight wounds in the neck close to the throat, and one on the left side behind the angular jaw about an inch in length. There are two rough cuts on the back part of the left arm, two cuts on the right hand and a wound over the left hip. The right leg is fractured a short distance above the knee joint, and the bone is broken in two places. The one behind the car and the one below the lower part of the car, which divided the carotid artery.

On opening the body the organs were found in a healthy condition. The stomach containing about a quart of fluid, most of which was undigested food. The lungs were found to be healthy. The heart was found to be in a normal condition, and was discovered that the heart had been penetrated, so that the blood had been given with immense force. This would have caused death after a short time, but the immediate cause of death was hemorrhage from the severing of the carotid artery.

The deceased was a man of small stature and slight frame, his height not being more than five feet seven or eight inches, and he did not weigh probably over 140 pounds. He was not the slightest muscular development. His age was about thirty years, and he was from New London, Connecticut. Considerable money and bonds were found on his person but no weapons.

FOREIGN. The Late Storm in England.

LONDON, December 20.—The late heavy storms have swollen the streams throughout England to a great height and several of them have overflowed. Windsor and Eaton are flooded. The river Trent and its affluent, the Soar and Derwent, have risen above their banks, submerging a large portion of the country, and Derby and Nottingham. In some sections of those counties only the tops of the trees and hedgerows are visible. Heavy land ships have occurred near Dover, and the railway communication with that town is interrupted. In Northampton county, it is flooded, and many residents are compelled to take refuge from the water in the upper stories of their dwellings. Adjoining the river Severn, a hundred and forty-nine persons, including passengers and sailors, have perished by drowning during the past ten days. Thirty persons were lost by the sinking of the ship Matchless off the coast of Northumberland county.

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HEAVY STORM. NAPLES, December 20.—A gale of unprecedented violence swept over Naples yesterday, much damage was done to property in the city and the shipping in the bay.

Prevalence of the Horse Disease at Leavenworth and Vicinity.

LEAVENWORTH, December 18.—The epizootic prevails to a great extent. In eighteen heavy stables some five hundred animals are sick, and over half the private horses of the city are affected. The street cars are withdrawn from the Fort Leavenworth and oxen haul the cars to the Fifth Avenue line. Mules working seven hundred feet under ground are also affected. The disease also prevails to a great extent among the government horses and mules at Fort Leavenworth.

A Burning Mountain. CHILLICOTHE, Ohio, December 18.—A burning mountain in Paxton township in the southern part of the county. The fire is supposed to have originated about the first of October last, and to have caught from parties burning brush. The fire is in the interior of the hill, which is thought to be filled with coal, petroleum and other inflammable substances.

Paroled in Beryon, Ohio. CINCINNATI, December 19.—A Gazette special says: In Beryon, Ohio, to-day Charles Cramer, a boy twenty years old, was lodged in jail for shooting his father, John Cramer, an old and respectable citizen. The deed was done in a quarrel. A revolver was used. The ball entered the nose and passed toward the brain. The wound is supposed fatal.

A Woman Sent to Death in a Station-house. PHILADELPHIA, December 19.—Johna C. Connors, aged 65, was beaten to death to-day in the police station-house, by a man named Buck. They were both drunk, and had been taken in as prisoners. The victim had just been liberated from the almshouse.

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